

THE WEATHER
North and central portions of peninsula
by Friday night, Saturday fair, colder in
the peninsula, fresh northwest winds.
Highest temperature yesterday 65 de-
grees, lowest 58 degrees.
Rain and colder Friday; cold wave in

The Pensacola Journal.

THE PENSACOLA JOURNAL
Prints more want ads than any other
paper of like circulation in the world.
Journal Want Ads bring results.

VOL. XXII.—NO.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA,

JANUARY 3 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HEAVY SEAS HIT WRECKED TRANSPORT

Three Boats Are Capsized by
Breakers in Attempt to
Remove Soldiers.

BARRELS OF OIL DO NOT QUIET WATER

237 Men and 17 Nurses Are
Taken Ashore by Crews of
Twenty Naval Craft.

New York, Jan. 2.—Battling today
against angry seas which capsized
three of their boats, coast guards, aided
by the crews of nearly twenty na-
val craft, had by nightfall taken sev-
enteen navy nurses and 237 of the
homeward bound soldiers of the 2,500
on the United States transport, North-
west Pacific, which has been hard
ground for two days on a sand
bar near the Fire Island light. Those
remaining aboard are mostly sick and
wounded. The naval officers deeming
it too hazardous to attempt their re-
moval.

When many barrels of oil spread on
the waves failed to make the water
surrounding the vessel measurably
calmer the rescue work was halted
until morning. The vessel is in no
danger according to a wireless mes-
sage from Captain Connelly, com-
mander, received tonight by the As-
sociated Press.

HANCOCK WILL AGAIN GUIDE STAMP DRIVE

STATE DIRECTOR PRAISES WORK
OF HANCOCK'S ORGANIZATION
THROUGHOUT ESCAMBIA CO.

Postmaster B. S. Hancock, who acted
as county chairman of the War
Savings Stamp drive during the past year,
yesterday received his re-ap-
pointment as chairman for Escambia
county, from James F. C. Griggs,
state director for Florida.

Both the organizations, which aided
Mr. Hancock in carrying out the suc-
cessful campaign during the past year,
and the postmaster himself received
the following compliment from Mr.
Griggs: "I wish to take this occasion
to extend to you my personal thanks,
as well as those of the government
organization throughout, for the splen-
did work which you have done, with
the assistance of your organization
during the year."

Although Florida finished near the
bottom of the list of states so far as
stamp sales go, the state is near the top
of the list of southern states, and the
workers have gained national compli-
ment for their work.

ALL WORKING BOYS GUESTS OF Y. M. C. A. AT FEAST TONIGHT

Are you a working boy under
eighteen years of age? Then go to
the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock
for a big camp feast. A big time
will be had in the gym and game
rooms. The entire building will be
turned over to the boys, and men who
are employing boys are asked to urge
the boys to come to the "Y" tonight.
This invitation is extended to all
working boys of the city, whether
members of the association or not.

An attractive feature of the pro-
gram will be the presentation of a
complimentary membership pass to
each boy giving him the full privileges
of the association until January 10th.
This ticket will be honored as though
the boy had become a regular member
of the association, and during this
time he will be admitted to all the
games and the gym classes, as well
as to the baths and other features of
the association.

Dr. J. A. Ansley will give the boys
a period of story-telling. Dr. Ansley
has been for a number of years before
entering the ministry, a prominent law-
yer of Georgia and knows how to tell
good stories. The "eat" man will also
be along with some good things for
each boy.

MANY FLORIDA TROOPS ARRIVE

Atlanta, Jan. 2.—Announcement was
made at Camp Gordon today of the ar-
rival there yesterday of the 117th field
artillery regiment of the 31st Divi-
sion from overseas for demobilization.
It includes in its organization
approximately 1,600 soldiers, mostly
Georgia, Florida and Alabama men.

REPUBLICANS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Senator Lewis of Illinois Says
Leaders Are Trying to Dis-
credit President Wilson Abroad

PRESIDENT ACTS AS CHIEF OF ARMY

Charges Republicans Want to
See League of Nations Idea
Fail for Political Reasons

Washington, Jan. 2.—Senator Lewis
of Illinois, speaking today in the sen-
ate, charged republican leaders with
conspiring for political purposes to
discredit President Wilson abroad, to
thwart his purposes by giving Euro-
pean negotiators the impression the
senate opposes his plans and by de-
ceiving the American public. Their
object, he declared, is to "prevent the
president from accomplishing any-
thing."

The speech was in reply to recent
utterances of Senators Lodge and
Knox, both republicans, criticizing
certain of the president's 14 principles
of peace and urging consideration of a
league of nations, freedom of the seas
and other questions be deferred until
after the peace conference.

"The concurring assaults by certain
leaders of the republican side upon
everything that President Wilson has
attempted in Europe," said Senator
Lewis, "discloses, as I charge, a con-
spiracy to discredit him and to defeat
any design he enters upon by giving
the European negotiators to under-
stand that the senate is opposed to
the president; that it objects to his
measures and that it is speaking with
the power to revise, reverse and re-
pudiate him."

Senator Can Do Nothing.
Senator Lewis declared the senate
had nothing whatever to do with what
the president is now doing, "in pre-
sented the protocol for peace and the
adjustment of the disposition of the
armies."

"I inform the European negotiators
and the world," he said, "that there
is no law of America, by constitution,
statute or custom by which the presi-
dent is under any obligation to sub-
mit what he is now doing to the sen-
ate or to any other branch of the leg-
islative or executive body."

"I inform the negotiators, as I do all
those interested, that the present un-
dertakings of the president of the
United States are as commander-in-
chief of the armies. That he remains
such with full power as commander-in-
chief until the full treaty or compact
of peace has been finally accepted and
peace declared and the armies
withdrawn as a result of that accept-
ance."

Wilson Acts as Army Chief.
Drawing a distinction between
treaties made by the president as
head of the civil government and af-
ter the war has ended and the making
of peace by protocol or agreement, the
senator said under the latter condi-
tion the president serves as com-
mander-in-chief, agreeing upon terms
of peace for the purpose of withdraw-
ing the armies, and in doing so
"executes the authority of the law and
the people vested in him as execu-
tive and wholly apart from the in-
terference, the opposition, the ap-
proval, or repudiation of the senate."

Senators Lodge and Knox were
charged with being inconsistent in
their views. The Illinois senator said
postponement of the proposals for a
league of nations and freedom of the
seas would mean the war had been
fought in vain and would bring a
repetition of the struggle.

He attacked the claims and prin-
ciples at stake, as it believes them,"
he continued, "seeing no method ex-
isting through which it can secure
peace and obtain its right, will turn
to the only method left and which has
just been adopted—war."

"In justice to the distinguished sen-
ators they do not mean that America
should enter upon such cowardly

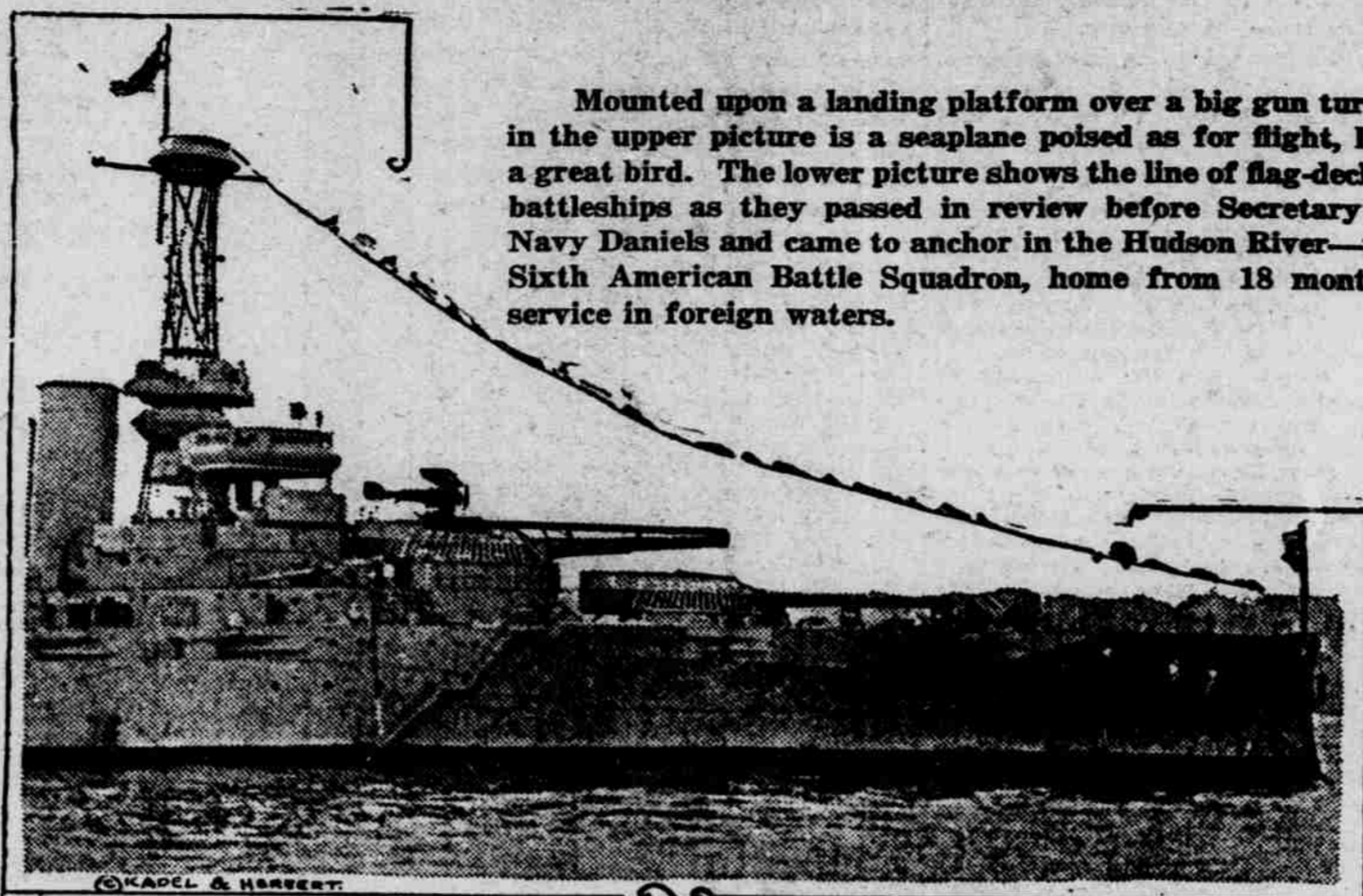
(Continued on Page Three.)

SHIPPERS DELAY ACTION ON HIGH BUNKER COAL RATE

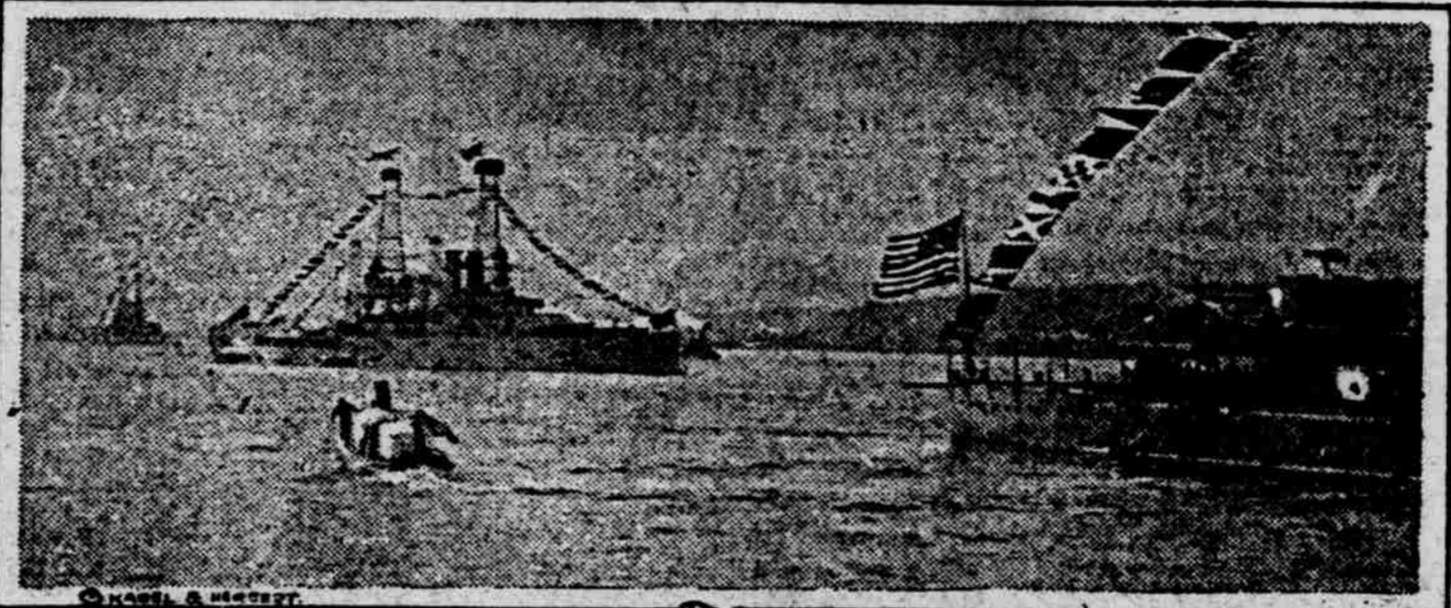
The meeting of shippers, which was
to have been held in the Chamber of
Commerce yesterday afternoon, to
consider action with the U. S. Rail-
road Administration concerning the
new dockage, wharfage and handling
rates proposed, was postponed be-
cause of the inclement weather and
the death of J. D. C. Newton.

The session will be held Monday af-
ternoon at 4 o'clock. Secretary Beck
reiterates her notice to shippers that
any protest filed by Pensacola shippers
concerning the proposed rate changes must
be at the Birmingham headquarters not
later than January 10. This makes at-
tendance at Monday's meeting imper-
ative.

WHEN AMERICA'S SHIPS CAME IN



Mounted upon a landing platform over a big gun turret
in the upper picture is a seaplane poised as for flight, like
a great bird. The lower picture shows the line of flag-decked
battleships as they passed in review before Secretary of
Navy Daniels and came to anchor in the Hudson River—the
Sixth American Battle Squadron, home from 18 months'
service in foreign waters.



News In Brief From All Over The Universe

Paris, Jan. 2.—Two thousand French
soldiers have entered Budapest, the
Hungarian capital, according to a
Zurich telegram to the Temps. One
detachment has occupied the castle of
Count Karolyi, where the German
field marshal, Von Mackensen, is in-
terned.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The war de-
partment today published the names
of American prisoners of war reported
released from Camp Prastat, including
Sergeant Claude L. Edmonds, of Jack-
sonville, Fla., and Privates Carl A.
Ireland, of Fashburn, Ga., and Alvin
Ellis, of Baxley, Ga.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Contracts sig-
ned today by Director General McAdoo
provide for \$88,000 government an-
nual compensation for the Georgia
and Florida railway, and \$28,000 for
the Augusta and Southern.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Congress got
back to work today after its holiday
rest. It was expected most of the sen-
ate session would be devoted to dis-
cussion of peace and other subjects,
while in the house, leaders planned
to make another effort to send the
war revenue bill to conference.

Washington, Jan. 2.—House leaders
resorted to a special rule today to
force the war revenue bill to confer-
ence without holding it up for debate
on demands for votes on certain sen-
ate amendments. The rule, unani-
mously reported by the rules com-
mittee, was adopted without a roll call
and with only a few scattering nega-
tive votes.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 2.—Two
large airplanes in charge of Lieuten-
ants K. T. Prael and F. N. Munez, en-
route from Arcadia, Fla., to Washing-
ton, which arrived here yesterday, did
not proceed on their journey today on
account of weather conditions.

9 NEGROES TAKEN FOR LARCENY; ONE WHITE ARRESTED

Further arrests have been made by
the police and the sheriff's office, in
which a total of nine negroes have
been arrested and charged with the
larceny of money and other valuables
from a dozen or more business houses
of the city. In addition George Vogel-
bitch, white, has been arrested by
Deputy Sheriff George Hall on a
charge of receiving stolen property, it
being alleged that the negroes have
disposed of stolen goods to him.

The negroes, who have been arrest-
ed are: John Coleman, Willie Brooks,
Horace Williams, Preston Scarborough,
Fred O'Bannon, Taft O'Bannon,
John Russell, Willie Williams and
Love Todd.

WOMAN LABOR ASSISTANT IS NAMED FOR CITY

MISS CHROLL IS EXPECTED TO
ARRIVE FROM HEADQUARTERS
SOMETIME TODAY.

The appointment of a Miss Chroll,
as assistant to Examiner W. B. Mc-
Neir of the U. S. Employment Office
in the city hall, has been confirmed,
and Miss Chroll is expected to arrive
in Pensacola from Jacksonville head-
quarters today. She will assume
charge of the work, which will be
done through the local office, in aid-
ing women war workers to find other
employment.

Confirmation of Miss Chroll's ap-
pointment was received by Mr. Mc-
Neir and Special Agent Janie Ander-
son of the U. S. Employment Service,
who is here for a few days to assist
Miss Chroll in getting the new work-
under way. Miss Anderson, in a re-
cent trip to Pensacola, completed pre-
paratory arrangements for this addi-
tion to the service of the Pensacola
office.

Miss Chroll will not only assist Mr.
McNeir in the work of finding new
employment for women war workers,
displaced by the return of service men,
but will remain in the local office to
aid all women, who wish employment
in any line of work, in finding suit-
able jobs. The number of employed
women has greatly increased in Pen-
sacola in the past few months, Mr.
McNeir says.

ROBERT TUEMLER ARRIVES; REPORTS TO U. S. ATTORNEY

Robert Tuemler, interned German
alien, who was released a few days
ago, arrived in Pensacola and reported
to U. S. District Attorney John L.
Neely Wednesday night. D. Daniels,
whose release was wired to Mr.
Neely at the same time, has not yet
arrived in the city. Both men are
to be directly under the supervision
of Mr. Neely, by authority of the
Department of Justice.

"BLUE SKY" LAWS TO BE SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS SOON

Washington, Jan. 2.—Federal "Blue
Sky" legislation drafted by the cap-
ital issues committee and awaiting
the approval of Secretary of the Treas-
ury Glass, before being submitted to
congress is based on a plan of gov-
ernment supervision of stock promo-
tion prospectuses, rather than an at-
tempt to guarantee absolutely against
fraud. The administration system
will be left to the treasury agent
working through the federal reserve
board.

News In Brief From All Over The Universe

Chicago, Jan. 2.—The coldest weather
of the winter thus far, spread over the
western part of the country today.
There was not much snow, but traffic
was delayed in many places. Unseas-
onable weather in California is said
to have damaged citrus fruits, with
killing frosts predicted for tomorrow.

(By The Associated Press.)
Warsaw, Jan. 2.—During the street
celebration attending the arrival of
Ignace Jan Paderewski at Warsaw to-
night, a balcony of a house collapsed
and twenty-five persons were killed.

London, Jan. 2.—(Via Montreal.)—
The annual report of the London
clearing house says the total turnover
in 1918 was \$107,000,000,000, an increase
of \$10,380,000,000 as compared with
1917, and increase of \$23,805,000,000
on the pre-war record year 1913.

London, Jan. 2.—Polish troops have
entered Frankfurt-on-the-Oder, fifty
miles east of Berlin, says a Berne dis-
patch to the Express, which adds that
the Poles have occupied Bothum in
Prussian Silesia, and Bromberg, in the
province of Posen, 79 miles east of the
Posen city.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2.—Early ratifi-
cation of the federal prohibition
amendment and enactment of a law
requiring that all courses in Michigan
schools be conducted in English up to
the eighth grade, were urged upon the
legislature today by Governor Sleeper,
in his second inaugural address to that
body.

Rome, N. Y., Jan. 2.—David Lubin,
of San Francisco, founder of the In-
ternational Institute of Agriculture,
and the American representative on its
permanent board, died here today of
pneumonia. His fatal illness followed
an attack of grippe.

CATTS ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF FOOD INSPECTOR

Tallahassee, Jan. 2.—(Special)—Gov-
ernor S. J. Catts accepted the resigna-
tion of Pure Food Inspector Charles
B. McKinnon, which reached here to-
day, and immediately appointed Frank
Smith to succeed McKinnon. The
latter was recently reinstated in office
and was accordingly reimbursed for
many months unpaid salary by the
governor.

Inspector Smith held the position of
pure food officer during Mr. McKin-
non's suspension from office and served
up to the reinstatement of that of-
ficer by the senate at the extra session
of the legislature.

WEEKS JUMPS DEPARTMENT FOR DELAYS

Massachusetts Senator Delivers
Hot Indictment of Methods
of War Department

DEPARTMENT DOES NOT COOPERATE

With Red Cross Could Aid Mate-
rially in Rectifying Matters
If Given Opportunity.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The war de-
partment was sharply criticized in the
senate today by Senator Weeks, of
Massachusetts, republican, for delays
in the errors in compiling casualties
among the expeditionary forces and
for failure to co-operate with the Red
Cross in the matter of forwarding let-
ters from wounded soldiers to rela-
tives in this country.

Criticism was directed especially at
the office of the adjutant general of
the army, Senator Weeks saying that
Major General McCain, the adjutant
general who retired last summer to
command a division, and who was
succeeded by Major General Harris,
should have been retained. He could
not believe, he said, that a change in
the office during the war was busi-
ness-like or desirable.

Senator Weeks declared the war de-
partment's information as to casual-
ties often had been wrong.

Many Parents Protest.
During the week ending December
14," he stated, "the Red Cross re-
ceived an average of twenty letters a
day from parents who had been ad-
vised by the war department that
their sons had been killed on a spe-
cific date. In every one of these cases
the parents wrote they had received
communications from their sons sub-
sequent to the date given by the war
department. It seems almost miracu-
lous that so many errors could have
occurred in cases of this kind."

It was also worth noting, the Mas-
sachusetts senator continued, "that in
sending reports of casualties to fam-
ilies, the department simply stated the
individual had been killed or wounded
without further explanation, and that
so far as he knew, the department had
no other information on the subject."

"That work," he added, "has very
properly been taken up by the Red
Cross, and it is testified that in the
neighborhood of ten thousand letters
a week have been sent to the families
of those killed or injured, giving the
facts relating to the death or condi-
tion of the injured man."

Red Cross Does Great Work.
Describing Red Cross methods, Sen-
ator Weeks said that agency in August
located in French hospitals 200 Ameri-
can soldiers reported missing by the
war department. These men, he de-
clared, had communicated with the
Red Cross, believing that through it
their relatives would be informed of their
condition, but the information never
was "announced because of an order
of the department prohib-

mailing of such letters. Meanwhile,
the relatives had no knowledge as to
the location of the men, though later
the order was modified and the agency
permitted to forward the letters en-
trusted to its care.

The theory upon which the order
was issued, Senator Weeks said, was
that the department wished absolute
accuracy, which was desirable, but he
contended it did not follow that such
information would be any more ac-
curate or as accurate as information
obtained by the Red Cross through its
individual representatives.

Adjutant General Harris, he explain-
ed, was not responsible for the order,
"of the most glaring error shown
in the lack of co-ordination between
the war department and the Red
Cross service," the senator said,
"is found in the fact that hospital
lists were not, until the latter part
of November, furnished the Red Cross,
although in the possession of the war
department."

POLICE ARE STILL BAFFLED IN TRYING TO CATCH ROBBERS

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Police authori-
ties today expressed the opinion that
the actual perpetrators of the bomb-
ing outrages Monday night, when the
homes of three prominent Philadel-
phians were partly wrecked, were
men from other cities, piloted about
town by local confederates. The belief
was strengthened today by the arrival
of two New York detectives, who be-
gan an investigation in behalf of the
authorities of that city. Edward
Moore, held without bail in connection
with the bombing, is said to have acted
as secretary to William Haywood,
a convicted I. W. W. leader for several
years.

GOVERNMENT TO PROBE SHIP COMPLETION

Difficulties and Delays Experi-
enced by Builders to Be
Thoroughly Investigated.

ONLY FOUR SHIPS ARE DELIVERED

Material Lack is Given as Big
Cause in the Delay of the
Building Program.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Only four ships
have been delivered by the three great
government fabricated shipbuilding
plants, Charles Plez, director general
of the emergency fleet corporation,
told the senate commerce committee
today. Difficulties in construction
yards and in obtaining materials are
largely responsible for the delays the
witness said. Three of the ships come
from the Hog Island yard and the
fourth from the submarine boat cor-
poration's plant at the port of Newark,
New Jersey, which should have de-
livered 124 vessels by December 1. The
committee adopted a resolution ex-
tending the investigation to include a
survey of the progress of all govern-
ment merchant ship building.

BIG SHIPMENT OF IRON LEAVES HERE FOR JAPAN

FIRST SHIPMENT OF IRON FROM
LOCAL PORT TO THE ORIENT
IS NEARLY READY TO LEAVE.

The first shipment of iron through
this port for an Oriental destination
is being made at the L. & N. wharf,
where the steamer Antilocus is load-
ing pig iron for private firms in Ja-
pan, the metal to be used in construc-
tion work in the island empire.

William Walsh, of New York city,
who is in Pensacola superintending
the loading of the metal on the Brit-
ish steamer, is much interested in
the peace time projects, which Japane-
se business men contemplate with
the first of these post-war shipments
of iron. The ship will steam to the
Orient through the Panama canal with
the big cargo of 327 tons, which was
mined and cast from the Alabama and
Tennessee fields.

The rain, which has been prevalent
here in the past few days, has greatly
delayed the loading of the big vessel,
which is being filled from derrick and
bucket. It is probable that the ship
will leave port about January 10.

PENSACOLA MEN TO PARTICIPATE IN DRAFT TRIAL

Assistant U. S. District Attorney
Earl Hoffman, and Special Agent Dodd
of the Department of justice, left yester-
day for Gainesville, where they will
prepare for the prosecution of the
famous "Cat Island" draft evaders
case.

U. S. District Attorney John L.
Neely, U. S. Judge W. B. Sheppard,
Clerk Marsh, U. S. Marshal Perkins,
and Assistant U. S. Attorney Rhoulas
Anderson expect to leave today for
the college city, where they will
await the opening of court Monday.

The prolongation of the case now
pending in the U. S. court here, in
which Bay county is made defendant
in a damage suit, has prevented the
special hearings which had been plan-
ned for Pensacola before the court of-
ficers left for the Gainesville term.
It is probable that Judge Sheppard
will hear court in Tallahassee, and
possibly in Jacksonville, immediately
after the closing of the Cat Island
case in Gainesville.

COLD WAVE RUNS FROM GULF COAST TO THE FAR NORTH

Washington, Jan. 2.—The most pre-
vailing and widespread cold wave
this season prevailed today over the
Mississippi valley, gulf and plain
states. The weather bureau forecast
tonight states the temperature is as
low as freezing far south of the gulf
coast and below zero in the upper
Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Cold
wave warnings were issued for south
and central Georgia and north and
central Florida.